

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY YEARS

IRMA TIMES

Vol. 21. No. 43.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, April 23rd, 1937.

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Minutes of Meeting Buffalo Coullee Municipal Council

April 10, 1937. — Council meeting was held in Saltaux school with Crs. Hetherington, Ramsay, Hills, Dew, and Currey present, the Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of Mar. 27 meeting were adopted on motion of Cr. Dew after being read by the sec'y.

Monthly statement for March was signed by the Reeve after reading.

Mr. S. Hamilton of Adams Machinery Co. was present and received orders for two 10-ft. maintainers from Div. 1 and 5, and some repairs, which orders were approved on motion of Cr. Hetherington.

Hospital notices for month were read.

Appointment of Deputy Reeve left over to the next meeting.

Matter of transportation for John Kane and family further discussed. A letter was read from his son in Scotland. Cr. Dew Moved that the transportation amounting to \$310 be paid, but on voting the motion was declared lost.

Relief circulars were read, including one regarding garden seeds for those on relief. Cr. Hills carried that a list be prepared by the sec'y of all on relief and who require garden seeds same to be sent in to Relief Branch. Relief for April was authorized.

Adj. Jno. Sharp of the S. Army was present and addressed the Council and solicited a grant for their work. Cr. Ramsay moved that a grant of \$25 be made. Cr. Hetherington amended that grant be \$10. On voting the amendment was declared carried. Sec'y instructed to write them for particulars and cost of transportation re Jno. Kane.

Report and discussion re burial of Erzel Bug's baby. Cr. Dew carried that action of the Reeve be approved. Sec'y to write Mr. Waring re fees.

Notice of Distress re Gordon Ambler was read. Cr. Hetherington carried that the Reeve be a committee to deal with the case with power to act.

Applications for auditor were read from Jas. Little, Jno. Thompson and D. H. Currie. Cr. Dew nominated Jno. Thompson, Cr. Ramsay D. H. Currie, and Cr. Hetherington Jas. Little. On voting the vote was 2, 2, 1, when the lowest one was eliminated; a second vote was taken when the application of Jno. Thompson was accepted subject to the approval of the Minister of Mun. Affairs.

Cr. Hills carried that weed inspector's fees be the same as last year, i.e. \$6 per day to cover the use of car and mileage. Cr. Dew carried that the appointment for weed inspections

be \$250 for 1937. Cr. Currey moved that work be divided as last year. Declared lost. Applications were read from Riley Emmott and Jas. Little. On voting Riley Emmott was declared weed inspector.

Cr. Dew carried that Reeve and Sec'y sign recommendation for Dr. Knapp on behalf of the Council. Also that the same officers complete the municipal doctor agreements as presented.

Cr. Currey carried that by-law No. 11 to authorize the levying of a tax in Divisions 1 and 6 for the purpose of rendering medical and surgical services and attention to residents of that area, pass its first reading. Cr. Dew carried that by-law No. 11 pass its second reading.

By-law No. 12 was introduced, to authorize the making of a contract with a physician or physicians for the purpose of giving medical and surgical services and attention to residents of townships 47, 48 and 49 in range 7. Cr. Hetherington carried that by-law No. 12 pass its first reading. Cr. Dew carried that it pass second reading.

Cr. Hills carried that Frank Hinton be returning officer for the purpose of taking a vote on by-laws 11 and 12.

A statement of consolidation agreements in force was presented by the sec'y. This statement shows 101 agreements in good standing, 77 part or all of 1936 instalment still unpaid, and 13 where more than 1936 instalment is owing, which 13 are to be cancelled, balance to be notified on the tax notices that if arrears are not paid agreements will be cancelled.

Cr. Dew carried that matter of Ambler M. Allowance be left over to next meeting.

A letter from the Buelah Home, soliciting a donation, was read. Cr. Hills carried that a donation of \$10 be made.

A letter was read from the Alberta Red Cross asking for a donation, but no action was taken.

A letter was read from Old Age Pensions Dept. re an increase in the pension of Mrs. Lena Zuberbier, owing to sickness. Mrs. Zuberbier to be asked to go to Dr. Knapp for a medical report and matter to be dealt with at next meeting.

Paradise Valley S. D. requested a further payment on requisitions of \$150. Cr. Dew carried that this amount be paid.

Letters from Jas. McCauley and the M. D. Association were read. No action.

Cr. Dew carried that the rate for Social Service Tax be 3 mills.

Cr. Dew carried that N.W. 10-49-8 be leased to Joe Herbach for 3 years for the amount of \$20 for the first year and \$30 for each of the second and third years.

Cr. Hills carried that E. half and N.W. 28-49-9-4 be leased to Joe Nafziger for three years on payment of \$25 cash, \$50 in the fall of this year, and the taxes for 1938 and 1939 to be paid while current in year.

A letter from R. T. Dorward re Vermilion conference was read. To be further discussed at May meeting.

Cr. Hills carried that a timesheet for Div. 3 for \$5 and one for Div. 5 for \$18 be paid.

Cr. Currey carried payment of accounts as read.

Cr. Dew carried the adjournment, next meeting to be at 10:30 on May 8th next.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. E. F. Kemp announced to his congregation last Sunday evening he had finally decided to move from Irma at the end of next June. The pulpit supply committee, Messrs. A. H. Locke and I. S. Reeds, appointed by the church board, are already taking steps to secure a successor to Mr. Kemp.

Please take notice that the service next Sunday evening will commence at 7:30 as usual. The following Sunday, May 2nd, the hour of service will be changed to 8 o'clock.

The services for Sunday, April 25, are as follows: Albert, 11 a.m.; Alma Mater, 3 p.m.; Irma, 7:30 p.m.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ivar Saugen.
Sunday, April 25th
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Luther League, 8 p.m.



Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who will be crowned May 12th.

Supper Party Enjoyed By Blue Bird Club

The members of the Blue Bird Club were guests at an enjoyable supper party at the home of one of the members on Tuesday evening of this week. The earlier part of the meeting took the form of a physical training class, then the Club leader presented each girl with a Blue Bird badge and worked by some of the high school girls. Following this, group pictures were taken of the club with the present and past leaders, Miss Rose Sharkey and Miss Olive Larson. After various games and contests the girls were invited to take their places at the tables and partake of the good things which had been provided by their mothers. Full membership were present.

IMPORTANCE OF OIL INDUSTRY TO PUBLIC

The record of the oil business is written less in its annual statements than it is in the lives of thousands of men and women who have benefited from its operation.

The wealth it produces has gone to the owners of the soil, to the men who have worked it, to thousands who have labored in refineries, to drivers of trucks and operators of service stations in towns and cities, to pioneers of progress in laboratories, to thousands of investors (more of these of small means than large), to churches, colleges, schools, and all manner of philanthropic institutions, to owners of real estate, to suppliers of products, and to governments.

When governments take onerous tolls by way of tax levies, it is only common sense that they may hit and often they do, the vast numbers of the people whom the industry supports.

The activities of this highly organized business keep wealth moving in all directions today. The oil industry is inextricably woven into the industrial and business fabric of the nation.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

Viking A. T. A. Sub-Local Holds Interesting Meeting

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Viking A.T.A. sub-local was held in the high school on Saturday, April 10th.

The chief item of the afternoon program was the report on the resolutions of the provincial convention, by the delegate, Mr. Wm. Dean, who said that the convention had been one of the most successful he had ever attended.

Plans for the spring rally of the Viking-Wainwright district local, to be held in Viking, and for the games meet to be held in Irma were discussed.

At the close of the meeting a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed in the sun porch of the home of Mrs. Clark. Tea was served by Mrs. Clark, Miss Hall and Miss Gilbert. The tables were decorated with daffodils.

The next meeting will be held in the high school on Saturday, May 8. An interesting program is planned and refreshments will be served.

High School Play! The dramatics class of grade nine are putting on a farce in three acts entitled "Master Piece Patelin" in Kiefer's hall in the first week of May. There will be plenty of fun and laughter for everyone. All proceeds go for educational purposes. Look for further notice.

FOR SALE—Small cottage and two lots in Irma. Will sell at reasonable price for cash. — Mrs. Antill Balind, Irma.

TAKE NOTICE

He who has a thing to sell, And goes and whispers down a well Is not so apt to collar the dollars As the man who climbs a tree and hollers.

"A horse ran away with my wife," said a Bruce man to his friend.

"Did you look for them?" "No, I didn't care for the horse anyway," replied the husband.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mrs. Paul Loring with her six children left on the flier Saturday morning for her new home in B. C.

Another resident of Jarro left on the flier Sunday morning for the city of Vancouver.

Messrs. Coe & Koll left last week for the Peace River. The mentioned men failed to secure work in the Jarro vicinity, but they received information that there is plenty of work and good pay in the Peace River district.

In all probability the Coe and Koll families will leave for the Peace River the coming summer.

The Matthews brothers, Ward and William, have rented the Loring's farm.

Mr. Elmer Thompson, who bought the farm of A. Christenson, moved this spring with his family from his old home in Wayne, and is now busy on his new farm south of town.

Unfortunately there is a great deal of sickness among the school children again. Glen Peet has been seriously ill but is now out of danger.

We are informed that the world's depression is becoming a thing of the past, except in Alberta. At last we venture to say that prosperity has entered our province and even into Jarro. Can any good thing come out of Jarro? Yes, come and see the swell cars on the streets of our town. Even Messrs. W. Boyd and A. Christenson do not want to be left behind for they have discarded their old cars and have invested in up-to-date ones.

Mr. J. W. Moore with his grandson John, has returned to his farm with his son Earl in Tofted.

Mr. Walter Pendle of Edmonton is spending a few days at the home of his brother, Fred Pendle, our station agent.

There is again a movement on foot to move our section men from Jarro. Six sections are to be closed the 1st of May on the line from Edmonton to Saskatoon.

If the same is to be carried out on all the branches of the Canadian National, think of the number of men that will be thrown out of employment! Since the Canadian National is a government railroad, will it not be wiser for the government to provide employment for our men than to discharge them? The unemployed must depend on the government for relief. We consider that relief is a detriment to any people. If Canada is to become a great nation our government must find work and not dish out the tax payers' money to the unemployed. Far better for our young people to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, for no man will drift into greatness by being carried on bed of ease.

Rosaline Lavinia Prosser Passed Away

Baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Prosser passed away on April 12th with pneumonia, age one year and eight months. Rosaline took sick April 6th with the flu, not thinking it was serious she was taken to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald where Dr. Greenberg was called who gave her all the best attention. It was thought she was well on the road to recovery till Sunday, the 11th, when she took worse. Dr. Greenberg was again called and the child was taken to the Wainwright hospital where all care was given, and on Monday morning at 8 o'clock the Angels visited her bed. The gates of Heaven opened and pretty little Rosaline entered in the loving arms of Jesus, where there is no pain or care, and fell asleep. Sleep, our dear one, sleep. She leaves to mourn her one, sleep. She leaves to mourn her father, mother and sister Vera. The funeral service took place in the Irma United church on April 12th with mourners and friends to pay their last respects to the little one and to sympathize with the sorrowing parents. Rev. E. F. Kemp delivered a very comforting address. The request hymn by the mother was sung, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," after which the remains were taken to the Irma cemetery and laid beside her little cousin, Stanley, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Archibald. The pall bearers were her four cousins, Masters George, John, Mighton, and Lawrence Archibald. Five flower girls, three cousins, Jeannene, Lorna

and May Archibald, and Marney Kennedy and Dorothy Renwick.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and were contributed by the following: Mother, Daddy and Sister Vera; Grandma and Grandpa Archibald; Uncle Ivan, Auntie Pearl and Cousins; Uncle Charlie, Auntie Grace and Cousins; Auntie Irene, Uncle Joe and Cousins; Aunt Arley, Uncle Rube and Family; George Hardy and the boys; Walter and Mabel Frickleton; Ross and Mrs. McFarland; Lukens' and Families; Mr. and Mrs. W. Renwick and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming and family; Mrs. Dubois; Reggie Yoeman.

The sympathy of the entire district goes out to the bereaved.

We miss thee from our home, dear baby;
We miss you from our place.
We miss your footsteps everywhere;
We miss your sunshine face.

Our home is dark without you darling.
Oh baby how can it be
That you were chosen from our home
And for us to mourn the seen.

Oh God we do not understand
Thy ways we more should learn;
And now we leave our darling babe
In Thy arms for Thee to shield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many relatives, neighbors and friends for kindness shown during our sad hour of darkness. Also our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral tributes; special thanks to Mrs. Renwick and Mr. W. Frickleton for their kind assistance given.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Prosser and Daughter.
Grandma and Grandpa Archibald and Relatives.

KINSELLA KERNELS

Work has been done on the tennis court and it is now ready for use.

Mrs. McKie and Christine spent Saturday in Wainwright.

Mr. Jackawich, of Jarro, has moved to Kinross as section foreman. Mr. Evanchuk, who has been Kinsella foreman for over sixteen years, is leaving for Ryley.

Mr. Fred Beschell of Entwistle is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. E. C. Williams spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Canada, next to Australia, was the largest supplier of wheat to Japan in 1936. At the same time, Canada not only maintained but increased her position as the largest exporter of lead, aluminium, and newsprint to the land of the rising sun. Among the many other exports from Canada were hockey sticks, skates and pucks.

No Amnesty

Ottawa, April 19.—No amnesty for Canadian prisoners is contemplated as part of this country's coronation observances, it was learned today, from official sources.

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B.A. OIL and GAS WELDING
MOTOR RE-CONDITIONING

All Work Guaranteed!

FOR SALE—One 12-20 Case Tractor. One Pump Jack.

Your Business Is Appreciated.

PERMANENT WAVING

Have a Croquigne Permanent Wave Now!

New Hats Require lots of Curly!

This new method of Permanent Waving is done with only two and one-half volts of electricity, making it absolutely shock proof, cool, comfortable, harmless and heatless, therefore eliminating the weight of heaters on the head.

Special Reductions for Two in the Same Family.

Prices: \$3.95—\$5.00 and \$6.50
Junior Girls—\$2.95
Men's—\$1.50 and up.

HELEN SAMENUK will be at

IRMA, on APRIL 20th-21st-22nd

Make your appointment early with

MRS. E. W. CARTER, Phone 39.

Shipping Hogs

FROM
IRMA EVERY TUESDAY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

A. E. Foxwell
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BARGAIN FARE
\$2.20
RETURN

TO
EDMONTON

Proportionately low fares from all stations Saskatoon and West.

Good Going
THURSDAY, APRIL 29th
and
FRIDAY, APRIL 30th

Returning
leave Edmonton up to and including TUESDAY, MAY 4th.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Full particulars from local agent
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W37-233

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MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT

We handle Goodyear Tires, and a good Assortment of Repairs

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| No. 1 Distillate | 19¢ |
| No. 2 Distillate | 16¢ |
| No. 3 Distillate | 13¢ |
| OIL—in barrel lots, per gal | 60¢ |

One 3-Furrow 14 inch Tractor Plow, with new shares and coulters **\$75.00**

SOME SECOND-HAND CARS

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach
One 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan
One 1927 Essex Sedan

Canada's Modern Gold Industry

Dividends Paid Last Year Were The Highest In History

Since 1924, when the value of production based on the present price of gold was slightly more than \$43,000,000, a steadily increasing flow of wealth has been created by the gold mines of Canada. In 1936 the gold industry contributed more than \$360,000,000, a gain of nearly \$15,000,000, or 13 per cent., over 1935, the previous record year. The increase in 1936 can be traced largely to the 32 new gold properties that entered production during the year. Including the output from these new properties, Canada's gold mining plants were treating a total of close to 37,000 tons of ore daily at the end of 1936. This is an increase of 4,000 tons over 1935, and compares with only 16,000 tons daily at the close of 1931. Notable gains in production and the number of men employed were made by every gold producing province.

Last year Canada's gold mines paid dividends amounting to \$35,400,000, the highest in the history of the industry, and a gain of more than \$6,000,000 over 1935. This amount is notably in contrast with payments of \$3,200,000 in 1920, and of \$12,000,000 in 1930, and is approximately 45 per cent. of the total dividend disbursements by Canadian mines in 1936.

From the record of the industry in recent years it is apparent that gold mining in Canada is firmly established, but, notwithstanding the progress which has been made, Canada appears to be only at the threshold of its mining development. The search for gold is pushing back the northern frontiers and bridging the gap between the industrial East and the agricultural West, creating employment, markets for farmers and manufacturers, and traffic for transportation systems, as well as maintaining the Dominion's credit abroad.

The older producing companies, some of which have been in steady production for more than a quarter of a century, show every evidence of many more years of successful operation. The younger producers, most of which have entered production since 1931, have been particularly successful in the development of their properties. Each year important finds are being made, some of them in partially explored or unexplored areas, and others in districts that have been prospected for more than thirty years.

Gold development in Canada today, in all its stages from prospecting to production, is so well organized that the expenditures of large sums in unwarranted efforts is becoming less frequent. Prospectors and exploration companies in their search for gold make full use of the wealth of geological knowledge placed at their disposal by the Federal Department of Mines and Resources, and by the several provincial departments. In the development of new prospects operators follow well-tried mining methods in proving up their ore bodies, and when the properties are ready for production every advantage is taken of the results of scientific research in deciding on treatment methods for the ore. Much of the success of the industry in recent years can be attributed to this efficient search for new deposits and to orderly procedure in the development of properties.

Canada was the third largest producer of gold during 1936.

Only One Left

Man In New York Clever At Camouflaging Black Eyes

A while back, people were lamenting the passing of the tattooist along the waterfront. There are not more than half a dozen skin artists remaining in the vicinity of the piers at New York. A similar moan should go up for the fast extinction of the "mouse" man, which is what the Bowery calls the fellow who camouflages black eyes.

It seems that only one black eye camouflager is left of all the people in his calling. His name is Rocks Grillo and his office is a barber shop on the Bowery where he seats his patrons in the usual tonorial chairs for the operation. He charges fifty cents for a skillful job on a discolored optic and you would be surprised at the number of uptown folk who come down for such treatment after "colliding with a door knob."

Just What He Said

Professor: "What's the formula for water, Jones?"
"H I J K L M N O," spelled out the scholar.
"What's that?" barked the master. The scholar slowly repeated the letters.
"Whatever are you driving at?" said the master. "What gave you that idea?"
"You, sir," said Jones. "You said yesterday it was H to O."



THE FIRST FAMILY IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

One of the most charming family portraits ever taken of any Royal Family, this picture of the King and Queen and the two Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, will long be cherished by the peoples of the British Empire as a typical example of a happy family.—Photo world copyright Marcus Adams.

Well Worth Watching

Boat Race Between Cambridge And Oxford Always Spectacular

Oxford recently won the boat race, finishing ahead of Cambridge and five official launches, police boats, seven large steamers, a dozen private yachts, three barges and 17 tugs.

One may speak of sleek, graceful crews, but the rest of the entry followed up the winding Thames like a tidal wave, while on the sides hundreds of thousands excitedly packed every towhead. Half-hundred 'planes roared and looped overhead.

It was a great race taken as a whole, for though the Canadian might argue the actual competition is no more exciting than the Canadian Henley final, London crowds and the event's tradition have what it takes to make one of the most renowned sports affairs in the world.

It would make a great Walt Disney cartoon, those delicate craft darting ahead of the ploughing flotilla of all kinds of boats along the few hundred yards wide Thames between rows of frantic fans.

Punch and Judy held the towpath before and after, in addition to acrobats, minstrels and tricksters, who are the most inveterate sport fans in England. Moreover, it was the scene of ardent revivalist meetings with hymns.

Good Market For Bacon

United Kingdom Could Absorb More Than Canada Sends

The United Kingdom could absorb all the store cattle Canada would like to send and could do with a lot more Canadian bacon, Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner, assured a large gathering of stockmen, farmers and exporters at a luncheon meeting of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair association in Toronto.

Sir Francis believed the interests of the farmers of the United Kingdom and of Canada could be harmonized.

While a strong effort was being made to increase production of bacon in the United Kingdom, and imports from foreign countries had been reduced considerably, more Canadian bacon, up to the maximum set by the agreement, would be welcomed, he said.

Just Laugh It Off

Swami Yogananda, the Hindu president of the International Self-Realization Fellowship, told a crowded audience at Caxton Hall, Westminster, how to remove fatigue by laughter. "Every day for a few minutes retire into a room. Close yourself in and think of the funny things in your life and laugh until you cannot laugh any more."

A Canadian Flag

Canadian Contingent at Olympic Games Had No Flag of Their Own

At the Olympic Games the Canadian contingent was distinct from all others in that it had no flag. The question of a Canadian flag has now bobbed up again with the Coronation. It is asked in the House of Commons, what flag will Canada have to mark her out distinctively from others? For Canada has no flag. Whenever the question has been put, immediately the suspicion is raised that there is something smacking of treason in it. A Canadian flag would tear the Empire to pieces.

But at London, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand float their flag, and so far yet the fabric of Empire has not crumbled into chaos. Indeed, we have our own Nova Scotia flag, and have had it long before Canada itself was born, and though it has proudly flown from our flag-staffs these hundred years, the Empire untroubled survives.

Since neither Canada nor any of the rest of the provinces have a flag of their own, Nova Scotia might be persuaded to make the Dominion a temporary loan of theirs, for we feel quite sure our good Scottish lion and St. Andrew's cross would be very much at home in the presence of the King as he sits on the stone of Scone in famous old Westminster.—Halifax Chronicle.

England's Public Men

Serve Longer Than Those in Any Other Country

England is the place where a King-Empress may abdicate almost overnight, but by and large England is the place which uses up its public men with least speed. It is the country where most of the names in the news are long familiar names. Austen Chamberlain is eulogized by Lloyd George, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer thirty years ago. If and when Stanley Baldwin leaves office he will be succeeded by Neville Chamberlain, brother of Austen and son of Joseph Chamberlain of the Jameson Raid and the Boer War forty years ago. In the navy debates we see intervening one Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty when the World War came. Except possibly in the smaller countries, nothing like this is to be seen on the Continent, where there have been so many clean sweeps. Even in France the outstanding names are post-war.—New York Times.

Invited to Open Bridge

During his visit to England for the coronation and the Imperial conference, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has been invited to officiate at the opening May 6 of a new bridge across the Thames at Chelsea, it was announced in Ottawa.

Real Test For Drivers

Stiff Examination Given Applicants For License in Rhodesia

Here is what an applicant for a first-time driving license has to do in Salisbury (Rhodesia):

Drive at fast rate and then pull up suddenly when sack of flour, representing a child, is thrown unexpectedly on the roadway.

Drive off again and be suddenly confronted with a "nursemaid" pushing a baby carriage. Repeat test with two jay-walking pedestrians. (We wonder who risks being the nursemaid and the jay-walkers.)

Change gear, avoid car coming from side turning and stop as quickly as possible with front wheels back of a white line.

Then, whether you are driving a sports model or a heavy truck, drive around, point-duty policeman in the smallest possible circle.

Reverse into a narrow parking space.

Give all the statutory signals.

Answer a number of questions taken at random from the Roads and Traffic Act.

One wonders what the traffic accident statistics are in Rhodesia. If tests mean anything the highway toll should be comparatively light.

Napoleon's defeat in Russia was largely caused by typhus, which killed thousands of his men.

Idea For Highways

Widening Roads at Intervals for Sidings Might Help

Noticing a freight train standing on a siding at a small country depot the other day, an idea flashed into our mind (we do get shafts of occasional brilliance this way) that the same principle might be applied to highway traffic.

Most of our highways provide for two lanes of traffic. If a car wants to pass, the driver has to wait his chance to slip ahead, and if he does not allow sufficient space, or if he misjudges the pace of an oncoming car, well, you know what happens. Railway tracks are double, but trains cannot pass each other. To overcome the problem of letting fast trains pass slower, the railway companies construct sidings here and there along the tracks and switch the slow in there until the express goes ahead.

Perhaps something of the same kind might be adopted for highways. The cost of widening the roads so as to provide plenty of room to pass, with perhaps space for pedestrians and horse traffic as well, would be prohibitive. But, at intervals of say five miles along the busier and most traveled highways it might be feasible to take over strips of land and construct "sidings" into which fast cars could steer and go ahead of the car or cars that are holding them back. Half to quarter of a mile would suffice.

Whether the idea is sound or unsound we offer it to the world.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Good News For Golfers

Englishman Has Invented a Ball That Squeaks at Intervals

While all classes are demanding amelioration of their condition, it is fitting that something should have been done for a class hitherto neglected, the golfers. The relief offered in their behalf comes from an Englishman who has invented a golf ball which, after being struck, squeaks like a mouse every 10 seconds until it is found and quieted by the reassuring touch and gentle voice of the owner. Thus the mischievous habit which the little white rascals indulge in of hiding among the weeds and eluding search will be thwarted.

Only experience on the links can show whether this invention will fulfill the promises of the creator and the hopes of the golfing public. One or two possible weaknesses, however, occur to the critical mind.

Although the nerves of the modern outdoor woman are notably steeper than those of her mother or grandmother, there are still many members of the sex whom a mouse squeak would probably terrify and send screaming to the safety of the club house, leaving a rich harvest of balls for acquisitive caddies. Moreover, some caddies are so dull of sight that there is every reason to suppose they would prove hard of hearing, and that so faint a sound as a mouse's squeak would be quite inaudible to them. A ball that yelps like a dog would be more likely to attract their attention.

Still, perhaps a means can be found of rendering the mouse squeak effective. The golfer might take a cat along for a retriever and, in the woman's case, for a protector. Then, he could take a dog along to catch the cat. And take a boy along to catch the dog.—Detroit News.

Secondary School Education

Ontario to Revise School Curriculum, Changing Matriculation Standard

Complete revision of secondary school curricula in Ontario, together with other major changes, including the scrapping of the matriculation standard, were announced by Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, minister of education.

Dr. Simpson made his announcements to the Ontario Educational association in convention at Toronto.

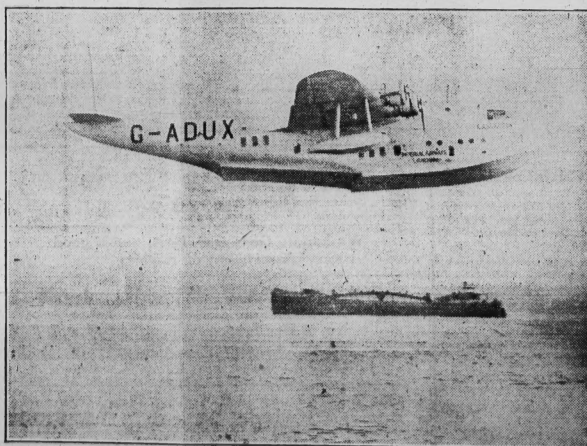
Secondary school education has become the right of every boy and girl today, he said, and the old conception of a high school as a prelude to university should be abandoned in the modern world.

Four courses will be given in the secondary schools, and in all four the central core will be English, social sciences and health. Stress will be laid on shop work and manual training for boys and on domestic science for girls.

Peter Schoeffler, one of Gutenberg's workers, and John Flut were the first two men to attempt printing in color. The experiment was made in 1457.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell patented an apparatus for transmitting "two or more telegraphical signals simultaneously" on a single wire.

ONE OF BRITAIN'S NEW EMPIRE BOATS CRASHES



The "Capricornus," one of Britain's new Empire flying boats, crashed into the side of a mountain in the Rhone Valley, France, and was destroyed. The giant flying boat was travelling in a bad snow-storm and ice formed on the wings, forcing her down. The two pilots and the mechanic were killed, together with a young lady who was the only passenger. The radio operator was the sole survivor, and he was unhurt. Above is one of the giant planes flying over Southampton Water.

Fruit Growing On Prairies

Choice In Varieties Of Large Fruits For The Beginner

The culture of apples, plums and cherries in the three prairie provinces according to authoritative sources has increased four times during the past six years. This great new horticultural field, attended as it is by wide variation in soils and climatic conditions, presents a most inviting field for the fruit breeder. It is therefore not surprising that new varieties which have undergone only restricted trials are being constantly offered for sale, adding to the perplexity of the beginner.

Unlike the production of new kinds of field crops, tree fruits have to be tried for a lengthy period and under the varying environment of many localities before a true appraisal of their merit can be made. For instance, not a few varieties had been grown for a number of years and were highly recommended, but when subjected to the extremely low temperatures during the winters of 1934-35 and 1935-36 they were severely injured. Losses of this character are not unusual in the garden of the amateur who not only sustains much disappointment and financial loss, but finds that the replacement of these trees takes a long time.

In order to collect information which should be useful to farmers and others who contemplate a start with tree fruits, trial orchards have been established on twelve of the Dominion Illustration Stations in Manitoba. From the experience already obtained on these stations, the following recommendations are offered.

The beginner with large fruits is urged to choose just a few varieties that have been thoroughly tried and fully approved for his locality.

Crab apples probably constitute the most satisfactory class of tree fruits for the prairies and they provide excellent material for the would-be orchardist. Varieties of high culinary value which are well known and fully hardy over a wide field are Osan, Columbia, Robin and Dolgo.

Large apples chiefly of Russian origin although grown with a measure of success in the vicinity of Morden and other favoured localities in southern Manitoba, are generally of doubtful hardiness. No variety that has experienced long years of trial can be recommended to the beginner except for testing and then the choice should be confined to such kinds as Hibernia, Blushed Calville and Pine Grove Red.

In plums a number of varieties have been selected from our native stock that are absolutely hardy but the cooking value of the fruit leaves much to be desired. However, the newly-established orchard will not be complete without such plum varieties as Assiniboine, Mammoth, Valley River, Morden and Cherry. Certain of the sandcherry-plum hybrids provide fruit of the highest culinary value grown on the prairies, but with the possible exception of Mordena, a seedling recently introduced by the Experimental Station at Morden, none can be classed as better than medium in hardiness. Because of their desirable quality, Tom Thumb, Opata and Sapa should however be given a trial.

The First Pianos

Used At Public Performance In England In 1767

A correspondent in the London Observer says: It would appear that the first public pianoforte performance in this country was on May 16, 1767, at the Theatre Royal in Covent Garden. An old playbill (a copy of which was in the possession of Messrs. John Broadwood for many years) announces that at the end of Act I. of a performance of "The Beggar's Opera," given on that date, "Miss Brickler will sing a favorite song from Judith," accompanied by Mr. Dibdin, on a new instrument called PIANO-FORTE.

The first pianoforte to be seen in England was probably one made by Father Wood, an English monk in Rome, who made an instrument in 1711, and sold it to Samuel Crisp, Esq., the author of "Virginia," from whom it was purchased by Fulke Greville, Esq., although the exact date of its arrival in England is probably unknown.

Soldiers do not charge on the run. In actual fighting, most charges are made at a walk.

It has been estimated that rehearsals of great orchestras cost \$10 a minute.

A palindrome is a word, or sentence, which reads the same either backward or forward.

The Danish Way

Farmers Sell Bacon Hogs Direct To Government Packing Plants

The following article is by Geoffrey Shepherd, Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, Iowa. Eighty-four per cent. of the hog slaughter in Denmark is conducted in Government packing plants or "bacon factories." The average annual slaughter per plant is normally about 80,000 head, ranging from 350,000 down to 17,000. The average number of patrons per factory is about 3,600. Since the representative farm in Denmark is close to forty acres in size, the 3,600 farms comprising an average bacon territory, cover about 225 square miles.

Before the depression came, the British import quota regulations cut down imports from Denmark to less than two-thirds of the previous amount. To meet this drastic reduction, the Danes worked out a bacon production control program which cut Danish hog production almost in half.

The bacon is exported in the form of a relatively simple product, the Wiltshire side which is pickled in brine for three or four days, but not smoked, before shipping.

Danish farmers sell practically all their hogs direct. The hogs are sold by individual carcass weight and grade. The farmer is paid according to the individual weight and grade of his hog carcasses on the same day he brings in the hogs. In other words, Danish farmers do not sell hogs; they sell hog carcasses. Overweight and under-weight hogs are sharply penalized. The Danes do not sell their hogs in large lots, but "top them out" a few at a time when they reach the proper weight.

"The farmer," observes the author, "does not need to time (even if he has a radio) on half a dozen markets in order to keep abreast of price changes and pick out the highest prices. He simply looks up the official price once a week. For that matter, he does not even need to look up the price; he knows that the co-operative bacon factory will pay him the official price, no more and no less, in any case."

Influence Of Newspapers

Have Been A Great Factor In The Progress Of Civilization

Canadian weekly newspaper men are ready to take up the challenge of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, to help fight Communism, Fascism, "and any other ism" which may threaten Canada, in the opinion of Bruce M. Pearce, of Simcoe, retiring president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association—(Ontario-Quebec division).

Mr. Pearce voiced his view at the annual convention of the University of Western Ontario, who said newspapers had been a great influence in the progress of civilization.

He did not think radio would absorb functions of newspapers because readers always would "love to ruminate over an article."

The press has been a steady influence during depression years, he continued. "In spite of all the bewilderment the news columns may have created, the editorial columns of both weeklies and dailies have talked to the people in a tone which indicated that panic was not the way out."

H. E. Rice, Huntsville, was elected president of the division. A. E. Dobie, of Smiths Falls, was named vice-president, and R. A. Giles, Lachute, Que., secretary-treasurer.

Directors include C. J. McTavish, Cornwall, and C. W. Tressler, Kirkland Lake.

Search Was Rewarded

Tomb Of MORGANATIC Wife Of George IV. Has Been Found

Memorial services were held at the newly-found tomb of Mrs. Maria Fitzherbert, morganatic wife of King George IV., on the centenary of her burial.

It was only a generation ago that final, documentary proof of George's morganatic marriage was found in a London bank vault. It was only a few weeks ago that investigators found clues to Mrs. Fitzherbert's tomb.

Records of the church showed that Mrs. Fitzherbert was buried in a vault 11 feet under the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist in Brighton, England. Flooring was removed at various places unsuccessfully. Then last week the tomb was found, half way between the altar and the outer door. The tomb was opened and the oak coffin was found to be excellently preserved.

Christmas is not a legal holiday in Kansas.

BRITISH TROOPS TO THE RESCUE IN THE FLOOD AREAS



Members of the Royal Artillery working at Welney in the Fen district in an effort to stop the rising flood waters from inundating the town. Floods have been very severe in England this spring.

Placing The Blame

Foreign Born In United States Not Responsible For Crime

Evidence is accumulating to show that foreign-born in the United States cannot be blamed for most crimes or even for a majority of crimes, in some eastern communities where the proportion of foreign-born is high. When the country as a whole is canvassed, as the Russell Sage Foundation has recently proved, the foreign element in crime drops to less than six per cent. of all white persons received in state and federal prisons during 1935.

In New York City, where 32 per cent. of the population is foreign-born, only 22.1 per cent. of 2,350 offenders brought before the Manhattan Court of General Sessions were born outside the country. This result is reported independently of the Russell Sage conclusion that crime cannot snugly be blamed on outsiders.

Another guesstimate emerging from the New York survey is that the vast majority of those in trouble with the law were neither aggressively anti-social nor mentally deficient. They were victims, in many cases, of social maladjustments. This knowledge, coupled with light on the low proportion of foreign-born in crime, should turn crime preventive activities out of blind alleys into work against the actual causes of anti-social conduct.

America has the opportunity of saving both herself and her adopted sons from an unwholesome heritage. The way is through social amelioration by a self-governing people. Blaming the foreign-born only, obscures the way.—Christian Science Monitor.

Queer Item On Menu

Vipers And Adders Were Once Eaten By Royalty

White people to-day do not relish the thought of eating snakes. It is not generally known that in the past reptiles were eaten even by royalty. In London at a recent meeting of the Wine and Food Society of Great Britain a copy of the menu of a dinner, served when Queen Mary of Scots visited the French Royal House in 1552, was displayed. On the menu were vipers and adders—both venomous snakes.

The bodies of venomous petrels were used as lamps by early natives of St. Kilda Island. The carcass is so oily that it burns readily.

Used Cordial Term

President Roosevelt Welcomed Lord Tweedsmuir In Real Scotch Fashion

When John Buchan was here in 1934 speaking at the opening of the great new library of Columbia University, he was welcomed in his own person and for his varied contributions in both the written and spoken word, and especially to the English-speaking youth of the world. He has returned in an official capacity with a title which it is difficult for others than Scots to frame or pronounce aright.

The Scots have a word for the most cordial hospitality that can be shown a guest. It is a welcome into the "ben"—that is, into the best room of the house. The President in bidding this distinguished visitor to come "ben the White House" has shown him the most cordial welcome that the people of the United States can offer a visitor engaged in what he has himself called the "noble merchanting of civilization."—New York Times.

Barter Theatre In Virginia

Food Is Taken At Box Office Instead Of Money

Robert Porterfield is actor-manager-producer of the unique "Barter Theatre" in Abingdon, Virginia, a small town in the Blue Ridge Mountains where there is plenty of food but little cash. There, with a capital of one dollar and 22 willing and able actors, Mr. Porterfield built up a flourishing stock theatre. Food is taken instead of money at the box office. Orchestra seats cost one gallon of milk or a chicken; a calf paid for a season ticket for a family and a pig paid for season tickets in the balcony! Shakespeare and Shaw both draw full houses!

Royal Yacht Carries Bananas

For years the toy of European royalty, the luxurious yacht Hironelle, has gone proletarian. The 360-foot steamer, built in 1911 at La Seyne, France, for Prince Albert Honore Charles of Monaco recently was sold at Boston by its latest owner, Jerome W. Van Ormon, to the Mexican Banana Importing Company of Providence, R.I., for the banana trade.

The earth's eastward rotation on its axis causes the celestial scenery to circle westward. Each night a star rises nearly four minutes earlier than on the previous night.

A Modern Parable

Fishermen In California Tell Story That Carries Lesson

Maybe parables are out of date but here is one that is modern. For years in California the pelicans of Santa Monica Bay had been fed by fishermen from surplus catch until they got in the habit of eating without work. This year high seas and changing currents off Santa Monica cut down the catch and the fishermen no longer had any fish to spare. They noticed that the pelicans languished and grew thin and it dawned on them that they had forgotten how to fish for themselves. So they went down to the coast and found some unpanicked pelicans who had never been ruined by easy living and free fish. They turned them loose among the starving birds, who sat about on the beach and complained about the depression. The way those imported pelicans went out after their own fish was an eye opener. Pretty soon the hungry natives quit watching and tried it for themselves. They discovered there was plenty of fish in the sea for the bird with the energy and enterprise and they quit talking about the depression.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Bibles Just Borrowed

Many Of Them Taken From Hotels Are Returned

"Yes, our Bibles are sometimes taken from hotels," stated Will J. Green, Canadian secretary of the Gideons, who presented 100 Bibles to the Prince Arthur Hotel in a service at the hotel, "but we do not look upon it as stealing. There is no thought of gain, but simply to continue some unfinished reading, which was proving of helpful interest. Often such Bibles are returned, either directly to the office, or from the lost articles office of a railway."—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Must Be Properly Dressed

The chief constable of Tynemouth, Tom Blackburn, has announced that his men must be "properly dressed" when off duty.

He has ordered that when out of uniform the members of the force must wear blue suits, bowler hats, kid gloves and collars and ties.

Brown sugar will not become lumpy if kept in a cool place and covered with a damp cloth.

No part of the United States, except certain of the Florida keys, is free from frost.

Sheep Ranching

Some Of The Major Problems Connected With This Industry

The number of lambs per ewe, weight of lambs, and size of business unit are factors in production closely associated with success in sheep ranching. This conclusion is made by Lawrence E. Kindt, Agricultural Economist, in a bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The economics of sheep ranching in Western Canada were studied over a three-year period by officials of the Experimental Farms Branch and the Economics Branch of the Department. The report contains much useful information concerning the problems of sheep ranching in the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The report indicates that there are economic units that can be operated most efficiently in sheep ranching which are determined by the size of the band best suited to the range.

Some of the major problems confronting the sheep ranchers have to do with the use of land, over-grazing, permanency of business and indebtedness. The rate of stocking varied from 4.4 acres per sheep unit on ranches in the Lethbridge and Cardston area of Alberta to 9.2 acres per sheep unit in the Bow Slope and Tilly East area. The overstocked conditions which were found to exist on many ranches suggests the need for further scientific research work leading towards improvement of the vegetative covering of the ranches. On the British Columbia ranches especially the securing of sufficient spring and fall range and the opportunity to grow winter feed on irrigated land was a major problem.

It was demonstrated that improvement in the rams used, systematic culling and scientific breeding was necessary on most ranches to improve the quality of wool and lamb production. Mr. Kindt stresses the need of a greater opportunity for ranchers to sell their lambs on a quality basis. The bulletin states "It is only by recognition of this principle that quality will be materially improved." Many of the lambs are sold as feeders in the fall before going to the stockyards. It is suggested that some opportunity be devised to handle these lambs in such a way that the rancher would get a more satisfactory price for his product. One system suggested by Mr. Kindt is the formation of a voluntary organization to handle the lambs through the feeding period. Any increase in return would then be handed back to the rancher through participation certificates. The publication is available on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Given Exact Estimate

King George I. Found Fence Ensuring Privacy Too Costly

When George Ludwig, elector of Hanover, was crowned King George I. of England, Scotland and Ireland in 1714, he found it difficult to accustom himself to his new environment and looked back longingly to his reign in Hanover. There he had ruled with absolute authority—not like in England, where the people seemed little impressed by the presence of royalty. Especially annoying to him was the fact that the palace in which he resided, the St. James, was not walled in from the populace, and the grounds were used as a public thoroughfare.

One day he determined to put an end to this state of affairs, and informed Lord Robert Walpole, his favorite minister, of his decision. He asked the latter to inquire about the price of a fence which would exclude the public from the palace grounds.

"I can give you an exact estimate right now," answered Lord Walpole. "The fence would cost you three crowns: that of England, Scotland and Ireland."

The king agreed to abandon the project.

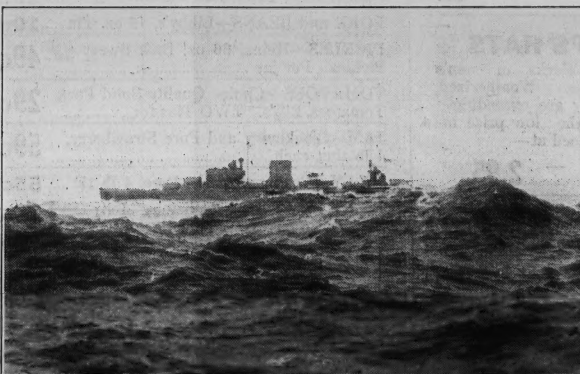
Farm Machinery

Huge Sum Is Invested By Farmers Of Western Canada

Implementers and opportunity play an important part in the development of Canada's great agricultural resources. During the past 17 years Canadian farmers have spent an average of 52 million dollars a year on equipment. According to the census of 1931 the value of implements and machinery on Canadian farms was 631 million dollars, of which 55 per cent was located on farms in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta. The tractor is rapidly becoming an important source of farm power; in 1931 there were 106,000 tractors on Canadian farms.

Guinea pigs can be eaten, but are not generally used in this manner.

BRITISH WAR VESSELS OFF THE PORTUGUESE COAST



H.M. Orion finds the going heavy as she patrols the Portuguese sea coast always ready to protect British shipping against any attacks by Spanish planes or warships.

LOCALS

Mrs. Thos. Marsden has been quite ill at her home this week.

Mr. L. A. Schon arrived home last Tuesday evening from a visit to B.C.

Miss H. Samenuk of Grande Prairie has been in Irma this week giving permanents.

Mr. Abel Rance was taken to Edmonton on April 15th for examination and treatment.

The Irma district received another nice rain this week which should give the crops a good start.

Mr. A. Miles is convalescing at home after having his broken leg set at the Wainwright hospital.

Mr. P. J. Hardy of Edmonton spent last week-end in Irma with Mrs. Hardy and her mother, Mrs. Hill.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Wellington Prosser was held in the United church last Tuesday, 20th April.

Mr. A. Wozny who is at present working on the C.N.R. section at Borradale, Alberta, paid a visit to Irma on April 15th.

Mr. John Enger left Irma last Tuesday for Winter, Sask., where he will be in charge of the C.N.R. pump for a while at that point.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carrington, on April 19th, at the Vermilion hospital, a daughter. Both mother and baby doing nicely.

The Irma branch of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a general meeting in Hedley's hall, Irma, on May 1st, at 8:30 p.m. Will all members please attend?

According to a village by-law the first Wednesday half-holiday will be on May 5th. The business men of Irma respectfully ask the residents to govern themselves accordingly.

Mrs. L. Alexander arrived home from Edmonton last Sunday evening and Mr. Alexander arrived by train the following morning. Mr. Alexander has made good progress towards recovery since his operation.

Mr. Roy Howlett has taken over the management of the front end of J. Ostad's garage. Mr. Howlett is a 1st class Radio Technician, having been employed as chief technician for McLeod's Ltd. previous to coming here. He has a full line of 1937 test equipment that enables him to locate any trouble in a short time, thus saving customers from large labor charges. For prompt service and first class radio accessories or radio, see R. Howlett at the Irma Garage. 23-30

LOST—Two cows, 1 red, 1 roan, both dehorned. — Seth Oldham, phone 617, Irma.

Children's Sandal Bargain



Strong biege shade Elk sandals. Buckle and strap; solid leather counter and insole; leather slip sole and Spartex outsole; repairable welt. **98c** Special Bargain. Sizes 5 to 10½. Pair
 Sizes 11 to 2 at Per pair **1.25**

Children's Sport Oxfords

A low price substantial oxford, just made for rugged school wear. Brown Elk top; leather insole and slip sole. Spartex outsole. Sizes 11-2 **1.49**
1.59 for Boys sizes 1 to 5½. Men's @ **1.95**

Women's Sport Shoe Bargain

Women's biege Elk shoe. A smart street shoe at a small price. Blucher style; fancy trim vamp; medium heel; leather insole and slip; Spartex outsole. Special, per pair **2.79**

Women's Brown Oxfords

A smart little Brogue type walking shoe for women and growing girls. Medium heel; smartly trimmed; leather sole and rubber heel; narrow and medium widths. Special @ **2.89**

Children's Sockees

All the new styles in sport anklets. Smart little stripe designs and plain colors; all have lastex self garter tops for neatness. Priced **19c** and **25c**

Girls and Women's Sockees

A great big range, larger and smarter than ever before, in growing girls and women's sizes; stripes and plaids, fancy rib and plain designs; all have lastex tops. Priced @ **19c** and **25c**

Fancy Shirtings

Just what you have been looking for in the way of material for boys' shirts and blouses, and men's shirts. Neat little stripe patterns. **29c**

Fancy Dimity

Stylish little patterns for sheer dresses either for maid or matron. Very smart and distinctive patterns, in green red or pink. **35c**

Shadow Cloth

New 50 inch shadow cloth for side drapes, curtains, cupboard covers; nice blended shades and a decent quality. @ **39c**

Boys' and Young Men's Sport Suits

Smart and stylish, yet purchasable at a minimum cost. Pants with zipper jacket to match styled coat with bi-swing back. Very attractive patterns and priced from **7.50 to 11.50**

Boys and Young Men's Pants

A nice range of pants for the young man and teen age or high school boy; all are properly made and styled and moderate in price. You can buy them, upwards from **\$2**



MEN'S HATS

New 1937 blocks in men's Spring Hats. Weatherized quality, they are exceedingly smart for the low price involved. Priced at—
1.95 — 2.95

EASTERN CAPS

"For Dad and his Lad". You are assured of good quality tweed and the smartest finish in Eastern Caps for boy or man. **59c**
 Boys' sizes, priced from.....
 Men's, upwards from **\$1**



Men's Work Shoes

Let us fit you up with work shoes and combine true economy with comfort. You work easier, and to better advantage if your feet are comfortable. Make us prove it!

MEN'S MENNONITE GRAIN WORK SHOE—Made from black whole stock leather, solid leather insole and counter; rubber heel. Good value for the money. **2.95**

MEN'S CHROME WORK SHOE—For the man who likes a light work shoe. Nice, soft chrome tan stock; chrome leather sewn sole; easy and comfortable. **2.95**

MEN'S BOLIVION KIP "GREB" SHOES—One of our most popular shoes. Made from soft retan Bolivion Elk stock, on a comfortable last; solid No. 1 Oak sole and insole; medium width; sizes and half sizes **3.95**

MEN'S CONSTANT ARCH WORK SHOE—A heavy duty shoe made by Greb. Solid whole stock upper; heavy steel arch in shank with arch supporting special made insole. This shoe will stand all the heavy lever work and never break down. **4.95**

MEN'S WILLOW CALF WORK SHOE BY GREB—A blessing for the man with tender feet; very soft, pliable willow calf upper; full single welt Goodyear sole of No. 1 Oak bend stock. As easy as a slipper but wears like buckskin. **\$5**

Men's Sweater Vests

Dressy yet low in price. Men's white sport sweater vests; neat black trim. All sizes. **1.50**

Men's Cottonade Work Pants

A well made pant cut in regular trouser style; will wear like denim but has good appearance; neat stripe pattern on a dark ground. **1.95**

Work Shirts

For the utmost in value buy G.W.G. Blue Diamond work shirts; all the new materials and full shrunk so you may buy your proper size. Priced at—
\$1 1.50 1.75 1.95

Men's Work Gloves

A lovely new soft glove that fits like a dress glove and wears like rawhide; roper style and made from genuine deerskin. Special bargain **1.49**

Men's Shop Caps

Eastern brand cotton shop caps for the warmer days. Solid peaks and non-collapsible tops. Price **25c** and **45c**

Grocery Specials

SARDINES—Brunswick Sardines. **5 Tins 25c**

PORK and BEANS—Libby's, 16 oz. Tin **10c**

PICKLES—Heinz, 36 oz. Bulk Sweet **49c**

Pickles. Per jar **49c**

TOMATOES—Choice Quality Solid Pack

Tomatoes, 2½'s. **TWO Tins for 29c**

JAM—Blackberry and Pure Strawberry. **59c**

4 lb tins, each **59c**

JELLY—Grabapple Jelly, Pure. 4 lb tin ... **55c**

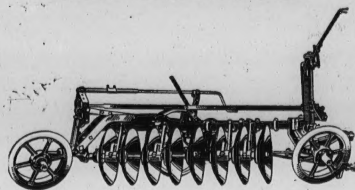
JELLY POWDER—"Delicious" Jelly **75c**

Powder. 6 flavors. **FIVE for 75c**

Saturday and Monday Extra Special

JAM **NAPTHA SOAP**
 Italian Prune Jam. Our Best Naptha Soap
4 lb tins 45c 10 Bars for 39c

A Plow With Sense and Backbone



This new Oliver Overhead Beam One-Way Disc Plow has Sense because the power lift and new power return lifts the plow out of the ground and returns it to work in a more practical way than on any plow ever built before. Secondly, it has backbone because the square 23¼" x 23¼" superior steel overhead beam provides a central pillar of strength and makes the power lift and power return possible. That overhead beam—with the beam above the discs—also gives far greater clearance for the handling of weeds and trash by the discs.

Come in and see this amazing new improvement!



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OUR customers tell us frankly that they have never bought a low-priced tire so tough, safe and comfortable to ride on as Dominion's "Guard". They say it is a real tire buy! Come in and let us show you this Big Value Tire ... also Royal Master, which is original factory equipment on leading 1936 cars.

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

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